If grown for seed alone, flax can be cut and bound with a self-binder the same as wheat and cats. It should be well cured like oats before stacking or storing away. It can be threshed with well cured like outs before stacking or storing away. It can be threshed with a common separator by using a flax seive. If grown for seed alone on reasonably rich, well prepared land, one-half bushel of seed per acre if sufficient, although in many cases more than this is sown, say three pecks. It should be sown between outs and corn. The average stable is oats and corn. The average yield is about ten bushels. It can be used in a system of rotation, but is considered an exhaustive crop, and for that reason should not be grown on the same land continuously.—St. Louis Republic.

FEEDING TURNIPS.

You cannot feed turnips to milch cows without affecting the flavor of the butter and giving it a turnipy taste. It will make little or no difference whether the turnips are fed before or after milking, with or without salt, the scent of the with or without salt, the scent of the turnips will pass into the milk veins and milk. Furthermore, if turnips, cabbages and similar strong-scented vebtables are cut up and fed to other animals in the same barn or stable where milch cows are standing, the very air breathed by the milch cows will be laden with the strong edge and this will be laden with the strong odor, and this will taint the milk. Pure and fresh air is just as important as pure and nearly inodorous food for cows in order that they should give the cows in order that they should give the best quality of milk for butter making. There are, no doubt, cows which are not so susceptible to the effects of poor and strongly scented food as others, but they are not, as a rule, animals that give the richest milk.—American Agriculturist.

HOW TO PLANT TREES.

With the numerous excellent books and papers in every branch of horticulture now to be had so cheaply, it seems almost needless to offer instruction on so almost needless to oner instruction or a simple a matter as planting a tree, yet so often is the question asked by customers, that I try to answer here for all who do not know. Make ground thoroughly mellow at least fifteen inches deep and three or four feet wide every way, if holes are to be dug; thorough plowing of entire plat is preferable if it can be done. Prune the tree close, straighten out roots evenly, having the tree standing the se me depth it was in nursery; work fine, mellow soil—but no manure—all among the roots, and when they are all covered an inch or two, then press the soil ver firmly down with the foot or a broad ended maul, after which fill up evenly
yith loose soil, over which a mulch of
Yotten straw or manure three or four
inches deep, extending three feet every
way from the tree. Whether the mulch is put on or not, keep the soil well culti-vated about the tree. In this climate all fruit trees should be headed low and leaned a little to the south-west when planted. - Farm and Fireside.

SHOULD THE BULL BE PUT TO WORK. "Put the bull to work." Such is the advice which we find in one of our exchanges. Very good, as far as the theory goes. But when it comes to the practical part of it we would like to inquire what line of work the bull can do to advantage at this season of the year. It is not time to plow, and if it was the bull would not make a very good team to plow with. If a harness was made for him, and a cart was provided, he might be used for drawing manure to the fields; but these trappings would cost more than his work would be worth, and the than his work would be worth, and the horses or oxen usually employed for the purpose would find their "occupation gone." The same trouble about working the bull will be found at all seasons of the year. There is very little work to be done on the ordinary farm which the hull can do to advantage. Not only bull can do to advantage. Not only this, but the bull is an unsafe animal to handle. He is always trencherous, is handle. He is always treacherous, is liable to be violect, and is never to be trusted for a moment. It might be good for the bull to work, but we believe that, in the great majority of cases, the ball would receive a great deal more benefit than his owner would obtain from the labor which he performed.—American Dairyman.

BETTER WAGONS WANTED.

"Dynamometer tests with wagons," made by the Utah Experiment Station (at Logan), indicate that there is "a decided opportunity for improvement" of these vehicles in various ways, as set forth in Bulletin No. 4, which, we presume, would be forwarded to any applicant specially interested in the subject. The summary of conclusions, condensed from nineteen pages of interesting data,

"When the load was placed over the hind wheels it drew 10 per cent, easier than when over the front wheels. 2. The hind wheels drew 23.3 per cent. easier over an obstacle 3 in. high than the front wheels. This was when attachment of the force was directly applied to each set of wheels.

3. The hind wheels, when drawn over an obstacle by the usual hitch, drew only 12 per cent. easier than the fore wheels.

4. When the ends of the wagon were reversed, and the draft was applied directly to the hind wheels, it does nearly 5 per cent. easier.

5. The it des nearly 5 per cent. easier. 5. The incent of the reach toward the front wheels, as now put in, causes the wagon to draw harder than it should. 6. Lowerto draw harder than it should. 6. Lowering the reach or the point of application of force on the hind wheels materially decreases the draft—therefore the reach should run horizontally or on an upward incline from the rear to the front wheels. 7. Higher front wheels will reduce draft. 8. The change of the angle of draft as applied from the end of the pole varied the draft very markedly, and the relation of the draft of the front to the rear wheels. 9. A long hitch, or such a hitch as occurs when lead horses are used, increases draft on account of the angle of the hitch. 10. Loose burrs with one-half or more inches play lessen the draft of the load by 4.5 per cent. 11. Little difference was found between the draft of three wagons. 12. Draft varied with the varieties of grease used, from nothing

CABBAGE WITHOUT TRANSPLANTING. There are two ways of raising cabbage in the open ground. One is by transplanting plants, the other by sowing the seed in the hills or drills just where the planting plants, the other by sowing the seed in the hills or drills just where the cabbage is to be grown. If the plants have been started in hotbeds or cald frames for an early crop or are to occupy land as a second crop, it is necessary that they should be transplanted; but if it is to be the one crop of the season on the land it is to occupy, then it is the belief of the farmers in the great cabbage-raising sections of New England that the best plan is to plant the seed just where the cabbage is to be grown. Experience has taught us that by this plan the piece matures more evenly than when the plants are transplanted, while they are certainly as reliable for heading, for when 100 per cent; of the plants make marketable heads—as I have known instances—nothing better can be asked. Those who have been in the habit of transplanting cauliflowers will find they will de decidelit better. Those who have been in the habit of transplanting cauliflowers will find they will do decidedly better when the seeds are planted in the hills where they are to be matured. A plan now somewhat common among market gardeners is to drill the seed of cabbage sufficiently thick that by cutting out the extra plants with the hoe the remainder will be left at the distance suitable. This requires more seed, while it saves a good deal of time and back-breaking work. The great defect in this manner of planting has been that it left the seed to

ing has been that it left the seed too thick, much thicker than was necessary for the ends desired. In my planting in the drill we used last season the Mathews

seed drill. My foreman made an in-genious change in its dropping capacity, which is worth putting on record. He removed the wheel which has about

twelve projections that as it revolves keep the seed agitator in motion, and boring four holes at equal intervals in-

serted four projections on the opposite side and then set back in place, but in a reversed position. The result was one revolution caused the agitator to move

four times instead of twelve, and the seed was fed just about as thick as

seed was fed just about as thick as wanted. Very often a little change or

improvement can be made in an imple

ment by the farmer or gardener using it that will add much to its value.—Ameri-

PARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Avoid extremes of temperature for

Wood ashes are an admirable orchard

The thriftiest wood of recent growth

It is useless to attempt to breed profitable poultry from inferior stock.

It will help to promote health if care is taken to wash out the drinking vessels clean every morning.

The true farmer is one that looks after his farming and live stock almost as carefully as he does his own family.

A sharp steel rake and a good prong hoe are good implements with which to begin the cultivation in the garden.

For farm work, a good four-and-a-half or five-mile walk in a horse is better

The house slops of every family are worth saving for fertilizing purposes by

throwing them on the compost heap.

Two table spoonfuls of crude carbolic

acid to each bucketful of whitewash will

A lack of lime in the soil is often the

make it much more destructive to lice

cause of the apple trees failing to make a good growth and yield of good fruit.

Blackberries and raspberries should be set in rows six feet apart and the plant two and a half or three feet apart in the

Rhode Island Greening and Baldwin are two varieties of apples that lead in the New York markets and gain good

should not be overfed.

them with a sharp appetite, so that they will take exercise enough to keep

It is a mistake to seed a young or-chard down to grass unless the trees are well established and the soil is reason-

The white or brown Leghorns are a very desirable breed where eggs are wanted. They are good layers, but not

Farmers who have chickens troubled with roup should try spongia. It is a homosopathic remedy, and is said to be

By planting small potatoes one gets etter crops. By planting whole pota-oes they stand the drought and double

While milk is an excellent foce for

her feed, both in soft food and grain

The farmer who is not able to pay the

subscription price of an agricultural paper can not afford to put his imple-ments under shelter when the season's

work is over. Invert this proposition and it is still true.

she can have a good variety in

ably rich.

a certain cure.

the crop in a dry sesson.

half or five-mile walk in a horse is b than a "two-forty on a plank road."

is best for making rose cuttings.

A professor of the North Dakota Experimental station says that the most prolific, and in his estimation, one of the most profitable, fruits is the buffalo berry. There flourish in the State, these varieties of cherries, two State three varieties of cherries, two of raspberries, one of currants, one of juneberry, one of strawberry and one of wild grape, the fruitage being the largest in North Dakota, where the plants are dwarfed.

A Fertile brain at Decorah, Ia., has invented a speed indicator which is to be fastened to the driver's wrist in such a way that the dial may be seen at all times. A small cord connects the novel device with the sulky wheel. A driver can tell by glancing at the machine how fast he is going.

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CONSUMPTION.

WITH CROUP. WE ALL THOUGHT Remember that it costs as much to keep a poor cow as a good one. If a cow that makes 100 pounds of butter will "pay for keeping," then one that makes 200 pounds will pay profit of 100 per cent. on the outlay. SHE WOULD DIE. MAMA GAVE HER DR. WHITE'S PULMONARIA AND IT CURED

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Bones make a good feed for poultry occasionally, and on many farms a good supply could be readily secured with a little care in picking them up and breaking or grinding them into such condition that the fowls can eat them. Do not calculate in making the garden all at once. A good garden should furnish a supply all through the season; kale, kohl, rabi, celery, salsify and cauliflower are all good crops, but not so generally raised as they should be.

Sheep raising has to be learned, and it is better to start with a few and carefully study their habits, read what others have to say as to their care, and then when you are sure there is profit to be made, get more sheep, and with good management you will succeed.

difference was found between the draft of three wagons. 12. Draft varied with the varieties of greese used, from nothing to 17 per cent.—lard proving the best or practically the same as a manufactured axle grease and but a little better than cylinder oil. 13. The draft of varying road and conditions of road varied very markfully—being between the best and the poorest classes of local roads, nearly 300 per cent. in difference. In this trial neither the best nor the poorest roads were available, or only such as are found in country towns."—New York Tribunc.

British fondness for territory is illustrated very graphically in a well-known pocket atlas published by an English firm. British possessions are all printed in a brilliant shade of red, but the world is a large place, and even the numerous colonies of the little island fall to made as great a show as ward. fail to made as great a show as was de-sired, so Grant Land, the great conti-nent of rock and ice lying north of the Artic Circle, and Graham Land, a similar tract south of the Antartic were also printed in a rosy bue. These desolate wastes are undefined and unexplored, and of about as much use as the Milky Way. Certainly no nation will dispute Britannia's right to paint them red if she wants to.

Among the unusual inventions patented by women are improved bottle stopper, improved method of fastening door knobs to their spindles, an appliance for plucking hair to be used in the dressing of furs, improved method of preparing leather for the soles of boots and shoes, for improvements in electric arc lamps and for more reliable indicators, specially applicable for use on the rolling stock of railways.

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A COUNTRY SONG

An evening so clear
I would that I were,
To kiss thy soft cheek
With the faintest of air.

The star that is twinkling

To enlighten my love! I would I were heaven,

I would I were heaven,
O'erarching and blue,
I'd bathe thee, my dearest,
In freshest of dow.
I would I the sun were,
All radiance and glow,

I'd pour all my splendon

On thee, love, below! If I were the waters That round the world run,

I hat round the world run,
I'd lavish my pearls on thea.
Not keeping of one.
If I were the summer,
My flowers and green
I'd heap on my, temples,
And crown thee my Queen,

If I were a kiln, All fire and flame I'd mantle and girdle thee Round with the same.

But as I am nothing Save love-mazed Bill.

PITH AND POINT.

An expert in handrighting-The mani-

Sometimes in a trade a man kicks when there is nothing to boot.

In Boston, it is said, there are people who believe the bean to be shead of cab-When is a timekeeper not a timekeeper? Five times out of ten.—Jew-elers' Circular.

If a lovely woman smacks you on one sheek you should turn her the other also.

— Washington Star.

Favorite song of the American heiress and beauty: "When I can read my title clear."—Boston Heratd.

"You told me you were a quill driver."
"Well?" "And here you are tending geese." "Well?"—St. Joseph Nows.

Stockholders usually hope for dividends, but the dividends are often like the hope—deferred.—Chicago Nows. There is a Justice in Islip, Long Island, of the name of Clock. His principal business is to give time to the prisoners.

-Jowelers' Circular. "This a bad sign," said Hicks, as the shingle of Budboory, Blithers & Co. was blown from its place and landed on his high hat. - Buzer.

Collector—"How about meeting this note?" Merchant—"I can't do it today. But I'll make a note of this meeting.—Jewelers' Circular.

George—"Chapley is one of those fellows who have more money than brains, isn't he?" Jessie—"Yes; and he is not rich, either."—Happer's Buzar.

One of the most amusing and harmless of distractions that man is heir to is the fancying what he would do if he were somebody else.—St. Joseph News.

"How old is the Hessian fly?" asks a correspondent. Old as the American Revolution. Washington made the Hessian fly at Trenton.—Texas Siftings.

"Did you realize anything in that grgantic watch-manufacturing scheme you
were interested in?" "Yes, I realized
that I was a chump."—Chicago News.
The blue jays come when the skies are bleak
The woodland paths to cheer,
But the green jays from across the creek
Are with us all the year.

--Washington Star. "Did you realize anything in that gi

—Washington Star.
Waiter—"You didn't remember me,
sir." Diner (with a keen glance)—"And
I don't now. Can't recall that I ever
saw you before."—Kate Field's Washing-

Father-"If you expect to succeed in public life, my son, you must have push." Son-"I've gota pull, dad, and that's better than push."—Hoston Tran-

Goldbags (looking out at the tenements)—"Alas! It must be very hard to be poor." Wentman—"On the contrary, it's confoundedly easy to be poor."—

American Groce Jake Junyan (after the engagement)
- "Shall I name the day, dear?" Cora
Bellows—"Oh, dear, no!" "Why not,
darling?" "You are too procrastinating,
Jake."—New York Herald.

Young Mr. Dedbroke-"I want to marry your daughter." Old Man Sur-plus—"What for?" Dedbroke—"Well, I don't know exactly, but I hope it's for not less than a hundred thousand."

Natural philosophers who have devoted

Natural philosophers who have devoted much time to studying the subject warn people to be mindful of themselves when both the hour and minute hands of the clock cover I. The clock _might then strike one. __decelers' Circular.

Willie_"Well, I've seen all I want to of this Delsarte business." Johnnie—"What is the Delsarte business?" "If don't know, but there's a lady in there calling on mamma who says she teaches it. It takes her five minutes to sit down." __ Chicago Tribune.

it. It takes her five minutes to sit down."

—Chicago Tribune.

Blushing Bride—"I want to get a present for my husband, but I hardly know what to get." Clerk—"Why not get one of these nice silk mufflers to wear evenings?" Bride—"Oh, dear, no; my husband never goes out nights." Clerk—"Well, you might get it for next year."

—New York Sun.

Making Farm Land Pay.

In Great Britain 151,372 farmers cul-In Great Britain 151,372 farmers cultivate farms of more than five and less than twenty acres. Comparatively few of these "holdings," as the farms are called, are owned by the farmer, for in the 409,422 holdings of less than fifty acres in the whole country only 55,740 are owned by the occupiers. When we remember that these farmers pay a rental of from \$25 to \$30 per acre for this land it seems incredible that they can live and support their families. It must be resupport their families. It must be re-membered, too, that much of this land has been under cultivation for over one thousand years. Much more of it was bog and waste land four hundred years ago. It is an axiom with the English that the farmer makes his soil. This is the secret of his ability to live under such circumstances. The American farmer grows poor on many acres because it might be a maxim with us that the farmer wastes his soil .- Western Stockman and Cultivator.

Large silver mines have been found at the Kuban sources in Russia.

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has passed over the winter, so far, with a
great deal less trouble taan for years. I
have, also, found it of great benefit in two
cases of la grippe in myfamily. I have
found great benefit miself in kidney trouble,
and think a bottle or two more will set me
all right. REV. J. C. RANDALL.

SULPHUR SPHINGS, TEX., Feb. 18, 1891.
I hereby certify that I was cured of a very
sovere cough by one bottle of Peru-na after
having used two prescriptions from my
family physician and one ther cough remedy
to no advantage. E. R. McKinney.

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Sir: My wife baving siffered for twolve
months with what the best medical skill in
the country called "Bronchitis," and, finding
no relief, i purchased two bottles of Peru-na,
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the leaves of trees.

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coughed up is those
parts of the lungs

which have been gnawed off and destroyed. These little bacilli, as the germs are called, are too small to be seen with the naked eye, but they are very much alive just the same, and enter the body in our food, in the air we beathe and through the porce of breathe, and through the pores of the skin. Thence they get into the blood and finally arrive at the lungs where they fasten and increase with frightful rapidity. Then German Syrup comes in, loosens them, kills them, expells them, heals the places they leave, and so nourish and soothe that, in a short time consump-



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